## FINE MEETING HELD.

GREAT GATHERING OF VIRGINIA DISCIPLES OF CHRIST HERE.

INTERESTING SERVICES

Excellent Speeches Were Made-The Singing Spirited-Enthusiasm Prevalls-Many Delegates Here-Clergy Well Represented.

The Virginia Christian Missionary Sopristlan church, this city. Yeserday was the first day of the conven-

> all the trains of yesterday legates. They came in rapidly re all well attended. a made and much business 5. The spirit of earnestness

> at 9 30 A. M. by Rev. J. D. Hona-Mr. Honaker nominated Rev. J. of Manchester, temporary

the next address on "The Prepa

association adjourned after Rev. irer's address for dinner, which wad by the ladies of the church in

siness session of the association at 2 P. M., behind closed doors

Iburne, Roanoke; H. D. Cof

Maxwell, Elchmond

chus Shelburne conducted the exercises. "I Love Thy King Rev. Mr. Shelburne read

Michael Angelo was great bes he wrought on marble, which shall the but the preacher is greater, for THE PEW AND PULPIT.

The next address was given by Rev. J. R. McWane, of Radford, Va., on "How the Pew is Related to the Pulpit." He said, in part: The pew should speak kindly of and treat kindly their preacher. He made many good points. The calling of the preacher has its worldly advantages as well as its heavenly advantages. The pew wants the preacher to know that this is a practical world. is a practical world. The pew must respect the pulpit. By I don't mean worship it.

ong the ministers who heard these sees were Revs. L. A. Cutler, L. M. J. A. Spencer, F. M. Anderson, B. mith, G. L. Wharton, H. D. Coffey, Shelburne, C. M. Houston, L. W. J. D. Honaker, W. J. Cocke, J. C. ma, J. P. Stone, J. A. Dearborn, S. arrer, Cephas Shelburne, H. W. El-D. B. Sears, P. O. Powell A. J. Renwer, C. Weiker, Junius Wilkins, R. W. G. Weiker, Junius Wilkins, R. W. G. Walker, Junius Wilkins, R. By, J. C. Reynolds, R. E. Withers Hall, C. C. Smith, C. E. Morgan

LADIES HAVE A SESSION. me the ladies held a most interest-

narron, of India. He spoke touching-Miss Bessie Farrar, who went out Richmond to India. Tears were ht to many eyes when this veteran OFFICERS WERE CHOSEN.

Ministerial Association again met t session, while the ladies met, atch of routine affairs. cllowing were elected officers for soling year: Rev. J. A. Dearborn, at: Rev. W. S. Bullard, vice-presi-

of committees were called for. were ready except that on nomina-

J. A. Cutler, Carey E. Morgan, A. Spencer were appointed a com-

## The Evening Session.

the sumptuous supper-this, too, cad by the hospitable members of died in the main auditorium of the church. Quite a number of delegates and visitors had arrived during the afternoon. The convention had now assumed imposing proportions, and it is as fine looking set seople as is often seen on occasions

L. A. Cutler, of Louisa Courthouse, ied the devotional services. The congre-

## CONFIDENTIAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Zurich, Kas., Sept. 10, 1899. Six years ago I was so troubled with general female weakness that I could not do any kind of work. After I suffered for a long time, Wine of Cardui was recommended to me and I immediately began to use it. In two weeks' time I had improved so much that I could do any kind of work about my house. I am glad to say I kept on getting better, and Wine of Cardui with the Thedford's Black-Draught I used with it, cured me sound and well. After the birth of my baby, fifteen months ago, I was very weak and had many pains, although I had experienced none of the old trouble for years. I was very nervous and had extreme weakness in the womb. I took three bottles of Wine of Cardui and quickly improved. Since I have received so much benefit from Wine of Cardui and Black-Draught I have recommended them to my lady friends. I am a mid-wife and do much of that kind of work out here in the far West, where medical attention is hard to obtain. I advise my patients to take Wine of Cardui during pregnancy, and after birth as a tonic. I remember I recommended the Wine to a lady after child-birth. She took only one bottle and was relieved. I also know a young girl here, who after using one bottle had her monthly periods regularly and was very healthy. Every lady who has tried the medicine finds it will do more than is claimed for it. It deserves more praise than I can give it. Every woman of any age ought to have Wine of Cardui to prevent and to cure female diseases. Mrs. V. M. BOISVERT.

Mrs. S. Gastman, of Natchitoches, La., also says: "I have had thirty years' experience as a mid-wife, and have found nothing to equal Wine of Cardui for women. The Wine does all that is claimed for it." Mrs. Boisvert and Mrs. Gastman are well qualified to advise women. They give their own experience with this great medicine, and the information obtained in the confidences of the sick room for the benefit of the lady readers of this paper These competent experts show very plainly that Wine of Cardui is just the simple effective remedy needed to insure women freedom from all those dangerous disorders familiarly called "female diseases", and to fit them for

They advise you to try every duty of wifehood and motherhood. Wine of Cardui. Every druggist has \$1.00 bottles of this medicine.

The Afternoon Session.

Mr. Dearborn was the next speak Rev. Mr. Dearborn was the next speaker. He welcomed all the delegates to the hospitality of the churches. He announced the following committees:

Ways and Means—W. F. Fox, T. A. Cary, J. L. Hill, F. B. Davis, J. S. Ellett, B. P. Smith, C. E. Morgan, I. B. Bell, J. T. Hundley, T. W. Bond, J. A. Speacer, F. T. Sutton, T. T. Clavinger.

Begaluttons—I. P. McWans John Hunts-

whole world meets us here.

and rapid movement away from dogma and craed. There is another toward Christian unity, in which the world se-cends our great plea. Oh, how Jesus prayed for this! The world sees that see, also, that we can never conquer the world for Christ with a divided Church I am proud that we are pioneers in this TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

The session to-day will begin at 9:20 Business will be attended to first. At 16 there will be attended to first. At 10, there will be an address by Rev. F. M. Anderson. At 10:40 an address by Rev. H. W. Elliott, of Kentucky. At 11:20 there will be a symposium. will be a symposium on mission-fields.

Home missions will be discussed by C.

C. Smith, secretary of the American Christian Missionary Society.

TIGERS DEFEAT TARHEELS. Game Slow-No Strong Work on

Either Side. PRINCETON, N. J., November 8.—The Tigers defeated the University of North

The game was slow, and neither team sut up noticeably strong work.

In the first half Princeton punctured he North Carolina line with little dif-cellty, and made several end runs for cod gains. Mattis, Palmer, and McCord The southern boys took a brace in the second half and Princeton was held three times on downs. Several changes were made in the Tigers' eleven in this half. Mattis and Knight scored a touch A. The feature.

HAPPENINGS AT GREENSBORD. Death of Mrs. Cook-The Crysanthe.

mum Show.

GREENSBORO', N. C., November 8-Special.)-Mrs. John W. Cook, wife of ex-Sheriff Cook, died yesterday afternoon at a quarter-past I, at the family resi dence, near the Normal. Deceased had been sick with pleurisy about six weeks. She had been a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church for many

ears.
The ladies of Greensboro' will hold their anual chrysanthemum show Thursday and Friday of this week.

The commissioners of Guilford county have about perfected the plans for the new jail building, and it will probably be built soon. The old jall lot will be sold o the city for the Town Hall, which is to be built soon.

Safe Cracked at Hillsboro', N. C. RALEIGH, N. C., November & News reached here to-day that the safe in the office of Sheriff Hughes, at Hillsboro', was cracked last night. The robbers got \$5,000 in cash, \$1,090 being in \$20 gold pieces. No clue has been obtained as to the identity of the thieves, and the robbery is supposed to have been the work of professionals.

## DAY OF MARRIAGES.

WEDDING BELLS RING MERRILY IN

MINISTER TAKES A BRIDE.

Rev. J. R. Donne and Miss Mary W. tendants-Couples Made Happy at

H. Hardaway, Tom Maddux, Sam. by dux, Legan Harris, Ashton Jones, Harry It Williams, James Epes, and Leslie Brad

happy pair left on the west-bound train for an extended tour. Mrs. Doane is the pretty and popular daughter of Mr. R. W. Sydnor, of this place, and Mr. Doane a young Baptist minister in charge of the Baptist church here.

PAGE COUNTY WEDDINGS.

Four Well-Known Couples United in Marriage.

LURAY, VA., November 8 .- (Special.)-An early morning wedding was solemn-ized at 6 o'clock to-day at the residence Maliam Bromback, eidest son of Mr. E.
T. Brumback, of this county. The bride's
paster, Rev. H. H. Sherman, of the Methodist church, pronounced in an impressive manner the words which made the
happy couple man and wife. The attendants were Mr. T. L. Brumback and Miss
Lyndia Brubaker, Mr. William A. Reid
and Miss Mamie Brumback, and Mr. E.
T. Booton, of Laray, and Miss Mary
Emily Greyson, of Philadelphia, Pa. The
parlor of the home was prettily decorated with flowers and potted plants, and
the coremony was performed in the presence of a number of invited guests,
among the latter being Miss Koiner, of
Augusta county, and Mrs. and Miss Henkei, of New Market, Va. Following the
marriage a wedding breakfast was
served, and the young and popular coupls
left on the 7:23 A. M. train for Washington, D. C., in which city, and in Montgomery county, Md., their honeymoon
will be spent in visiting relatives. The
bride was the recipient of many useful
and handsome wedding presents. Last
evening a reception was held at the home
of the bride. It was largely attended, and
a splendid collation was spread.

Mr. William F. Keyser, a prominent
young citizen of this county, and Miss
Ada N. Shular, daughter of Mr. John
Shuler, of Grove Hill, were married today. The officiating minister was Rev.
Robert H. Cline, of Liray.

Still another marringe took place yesterday evening at the home of Mr. John
C. Grove, several miles south of town,
when his daughter, Blanche G. became
the bride of Mr. Benton E. Rothgeb, son
of Rev. Martin Rothgeb, of this county.
They ceremony was performed by Kev.
Mr. Shreman.

Mr. Emmet C. Berrey and his sister,
Miss Ethel Lynn Berrey, left this morning for Criglersville, Madison county, to
attend the marriage this evening at 5
o'clock of Mr. Cloro and Miss Bohannon,
daughter of Mr. William Bohannon, of
that county. Miss Berrey is one of the
bridesmaids at this marriage.

SPOTSYLVANIA BRIDES.

Marriage of Mr. Perry and Miss Eastburn—A Double Wedding.

FREDERICKSBURG. VA., November k.—(Special.)—Tabernacle Methodist church, in the county, was the scene teday of a brilliant and fashionable highnoon wedding. The contracting parties were Miss Carrie Florine Eastburn and Mr. Silas B. Perry, both well-known and popular residents of Spotsylvania. The attendants were Miss Nettle Eastburn, maid of honor; Mr. Willie Perry, best man, sister and brother of the bride and groom, respectively; Misses Belle Quinn. E. Grace Morrison, Reba Eastburn, and Addle Perry, bridesmaids; S. E. Eastburn, Herbert Gravatt, H. I. Oswald, and Mr. Jennings, groomsmen; Oliver Morrison, I. D. Herris, Samuel Thomas, and J. Elton Alrich, ushers.

Just before the wedding the bridal party, with a number of friends, partook of an elegant breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. The church was prettily decorated with evergreens and autumn flowers. After the ceremony the bride and groom came to this city, and left on the evening train for a trip North. Eastburn-A Double Wedding.

AN ASHLAND WEDDING.

Marringe of Mr. Hardy and Miss Mabel Wingfield. ASHLAND, VA., November 8.-(Spacial.)

WEDDING AT BARROW'S STORE. Marriage of Mr. Elmore and Miss Stone.

BARROW'S STORE, VA., November 7 .pecial.)-Mr. J. Edward Elmore and Miss anie Stone were united in marriage yes

STAUNTON, VA., November &-(Spetal.)-The First Presbyterian church was rowded this evening, when Miss Minuteratian, youngest daughter of Judge

Ivey-Prescott.

LYNCHBURG, VA., November 8.—(Special.)—Mr. Edwin Clark Ivey and Miss Eleanor Wyckoff Frascott were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's elster, Mrs. James E. Edmunds, on Madisson street. Miss Carrie Kein was maid of honor and Mr. W. Russell Winfree actived as best man. The other attendants were Misses Katle Edmunds and Hatharine Diggs, in pink costumes, and Phoebe Edmunds and Jennie Lile, in blue. These four young ladies held the satin ribbons flow which had been been so that the parlor. Rev. T. M. Carson, of St. Paul's church, performed the ceremony, in the presence of the friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride is the lovely haughter of Mr. Benjamin Presont, of Washington, D. C., and a niece of Mrs. R. G. H. Kean, of this city. The groom s a son of Mr. William C. Ivey, and is a successful young business-man.

CREWE, VA., November S.—(Special)—
Mr. George T. Johnson and Miss Molle
Frith were married this evening at 5
o'clock at the residence of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frith, on
Virginia avenue, by the Rev. George H.
McFaden, of the Methodist church. The
bridegroom is a popular barber here and
the bride is a very handsome young lady.
The happy young couple left on the eastbound train at 6:29 o'clock this evening
for a bridal trip to Washington and other
points North. CREWE, VA., November 8.-(Special.)

MARRIED IN WASHINGTON.

A Law Student's Wedding-Accident

A Law Student's Wedding-Accident to a Brakeman.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November 3.—(Special.)—Mr. Frederick Stevens, of Texas, a law student at the University of Virginia, and Miss Maria Yager, of this city, took the afternoon train yesterday for Washington, accompanied by Mr. S. Y. Tupper, also a student, of Atlanta. Reaching the capital, the young couple repaired to the Metropolitan Hotel, and from there Mr. Tupper and Mr. Stevens went for the necessary license, and were fortunate enough to catch the Clerk as he was leaving his office for the day. While the license was being issued Mr. Tupper went in quest of a minister, and at 6.20 the marriage ceremony was performed at the parsonage of Dr. Bristol, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church. Later, a wedding supper was enjoyed at the Metropolitan Hotel, and at 11 o'clock P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Tupper returned to this city.

SIGHT GIVEN TO ONE BORN BLIND.

coked out of the windows of the "suggestion-room" at the Eye and Ear Infirmary and burst into tears. Other patients have ed from the windows of the infirmar and shed tears caused by suffering. Bu all wonder that she did, for upon he been wrought a truly modern mira Billed since birth, the achievement modern science have given the sigh

Miss McKinnie belongs in Rockland and she was born blind. Over each eye congenital cuturact obscured the vision fed her. One day a stranger saw Miss McKinnie and looked at her eyes. He told her that he believed if she would go might be performed that would enable her to see. The neighbors scoffed. It was ridiculous. But hope found lodgment is Miss McKinnio's breast, and her on thought was to come to Portland, Th-Rev. Mr. Woodman, of Rockland, into

here for treatment.

It is a delicate and peculiar operation that Dr. Holt performed upon Miss Mo-Kinnie when he removed two congenital cutaracts. It is an operation that is usually unsatisfactory. A white substance, which was about the color of milk and the consistency of butter, was spread over each pupil. It could not be removed by cutting away like a hard substance. Instead, it had to be stirred up, so to speak, and then the doctor trusted in a great measure to absorption to re-

For fourteen weeks the patient has been at the infirmary. The operation has been performed by cusy stages for cataracts disappeared until now but a small white speek remains on each eye and it is thought that these will disap-In all probability another slight operation will be performed to correct a slight crossed effect that appears

In the restored organs.

When the final operation was performed the eyes were bandaged and carefully kept from the light for several days. When they were strong enough to be fit-ted with glasses it was a difficult task to find just the kind that she needed, but it was finally accomplished. Dr. Little placed them on Miss McKinnie and led her to the window for the first time.

It was almost like being born into a new world for Miss McKinnie. Of course, a good many things she had a general of through hearing people talk

about them.
Directly opposite the infirmary a man was walking about on the flat roof of a house. It was the first object her eyes rested upon. "What is it?" asked Dr. Little. "It must be a man," she answered. So on, one by one, different of jects were pointed out and she was asked jects were pointed out and she was asked to tell what they were. A man with a pail went by. She said she thought that must be a pail, because she had felt of one while she was blind. Just then a dog went by in the street. She stared in astonishment, and then cried aloud: "Oh, is that a dog? I never imagined it looked like that." Trees were a mystery to her. Their spreading limbs and to her. Their spreading limbs autumn-tinted foliage held her bound. She had never seen colors before. Electric-cars were a wonderful thing, as was the electric light. She could not understand the power that was back of

When asked what her feelings wer when she first found out that she coul autumn flowers. After the ceremony the bride and groom came to this city, and left on the evening train for a trip North. A DOUBLE WEDDING.

A pretty double wedding was solemnized at New Hope church, in Stafford county, the city and county. Mr. Stevens is a to-night, when Mr. Price G. Edwards and student in the law department, and was to forward at the drum he blue, had an admirable to strengthen the countary theory. This count within a period of six years was to make at New Hope church, in Stafford county, the city and county. Mr. Stevens is a to-night, when Mr. Price G. Edwards and student in the law department, and was to forward at the drum he blue, had an admirable to strengthen the county theory. This count within a period of six years was to make first found out that she could of the swarm led to the belief that it was the remains of a comet, the behavior of the swarm led to the belief that it was the remains of a comet, the behavior of the swarm led to the belief that it was the remains of a comet, the behavior of the swarm led to the belief that it was the remains of a comet, the behavior of the swarm led to the behavior of the swarm led to the behavior of the swarm led to the cometary theory. This see, she replied: "Well, I don't know as I can tell you. My eyes seemed to be delicated the cometary theory. This see, she replied: "Well, I don't know as I can tell you. Stevens as I can tell you. My eyes seemed to be delicated to the behavior of the swarm led to the cometary theory. This can tell

4 to 16 years, at \$1.48 to \$7.50.

SPECIAL.

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lotters provided for billid folks; so it hasn't been so hard to learn the leiters in print. If I could stay here forever I would be perfectly happy."

While similar operations have been performed, it is seidom that they result so

successfully as this one. To give an idea of just what her sight now is, it may be said that ten tenths represents the normai or perfect vision. Miss McKinnie can see four tenths. With the glasses that have been fitted to her eyes she will Miss McKinnle be able to see better than many persons who have always seen, but who have such affections as near-sightedness, &c. she says she can almost thread a needle. Her eyes are new to her, so to speak, and as soon as sho gets use to them, sho will use them much better. One peculiar thing that can be noticed about Miss McKinnio is the change of the expression of her face. It was known that him. of her face. It is well known that blind people have expressionless faces, as a rule, particularly those blind from birth. It was so in Miss McKinnie's case. Why should it be otherwise? What could she know of the beauties or humors that produce the various expressions in the faces of those of us who can see? She did not

> The November Metcors. (Philadelphia Press.)

emotions of other mortals.

Those who hope to see the heavens lit to these two there attaches a particular by a fiery rain of shooting stars larly high and inspiring credit.

We sma' hours of the morning—when ripen, and knew the whole story. He justice change of experiencing a repetition tifled his government to the full and here. wee sma' hours of the morning-when the chance of experiencing a repetition of the great shower of 1833 is the great of the great shower of 1833 is the great shower of 1834 is the great shower of 1835 is the great shower of 1835 is the great shower of 1836 is now as great shower of 1836 is now way a repetition to go to Santiago, and we well be would be received to go to Santiago, and how well be would be received to go to Santiago, and how well be would be received to go to Santiago, and the great shower of 1835 is the great shower of 1835 is the great shower of 1836 is the great show of the marvellous sight witnessed in 1831, those who stay up after midnight may be rewarded for their pains, despite the

The shower of stars looked for is called the Leonid shower, since the meteors seem to radiate from the constellation Leo. The remnants of a greater cometic mass, the small fragments that are burned up when entering the earth's atmosphere, era strewn along an enormous stretch of orbit, but the main mass is bunched together within a certain area which the earth encounters every thirty-three years. As this loose aggregation is not by any means limited in space, the earth encounters the vanguard a year before the rearguard a year after the ine shower consequently in 1799, 1833, and Europe again had the honor 1836. This year it is our turn to face the heavens at the propitious moment, a number having been seen last year, but with no such frequency as to suggest a shower. As it does not require a very large fragment to produce the effect of a shooting star, and as there are militons and millions of fragments in the cometic train or trail, the chance for a shower is The periodicity of the meteor swarms

early attracted the notice of scientific men, but it was at Yale that the similarity of the swarms of 1799 and 1833 gave rise to the belief that the showers were caused by the earth's meeting a mass of meteors that moved in and along a common orbit, within a period of about thirty-three years. The next shower, predicted by Professor Newton, of New Haven, confirmed this view, and the behavior of the swarm led to the belief that it was the remains of a connet, the behavior of Biela's comet about this time doing much to strengthen the cometary theory. This comet within a period of six years was seen to divide in two in 1869, and in 1853 its disjutestration was as bouch farther early attracted the notice of scientific men, but it was at Yale that the simi-

to the eye has been added the inerrant record of the camera, and what escapes the observer himself is caught by the

Lee and Wheeler. Washington Star-Independent Republican.)

A Chicago dispatch says: Women of Chicago have started a novement toward a systematic effort to how in some substantial way to Generals Citchush Lee and Joseph Wheeler the appreciation by the American people of their bravery and patriolism in the recent war with Spain. To this end a meet-ng of those interested has been called for next Tuesday afternoon at the tions of the country through these two great commanders. Mesdames McKinley, Grant, Gardied, Cleveland, Fuller, Ar-mour, McLean, Astor, Vanderbilt, and others will be asked to act as a general committee to carry out the movement in such a manner as they may deem proper. This meeting is in progress to-day, an of those of us who can see? She did not know what it was to laugh, but she does now, and so, little by little, each new thing that she sees produces some new thing that causes the hitherto impassive countenance to light up with all the sive countenance to light up with all the whole country feels an admiration for the two men named, which sive countenance to light up with all the whole country feels an admiration for the two men named, which would appropriately be expressed in some would appropriately be expressed in some would appropriately be expressed in some world and the country feels and the country fee substantial manner. There were, of course, many southern men who offered themselves promptly and served the coun-try bravely in the war with Spain, but

> to go to Santiago, and how well he would have acquitted himself had he gone, one situation as the others did who were left and when the order came he went to Cuba with it. He has remained there, enaged in very prossic, out very important, work, and has contributed no little to the good results which American oc-

> upation has brought about.
> The case of General Wheeler is of equal merit. The Alabamaian had sympathized with the Cubans, and as a representative of Congress had voted for interference. The question then was war, and he, too, being by education a soldier, offered his sword to the President. He was past the age when men as a rule take the field. It was difficult to associate active service with one who looked to be physically very fruit. But he asked for a command. spurs still unwon. He distinguished himsignment in the Philippines. He is still on duty. He has been advised by some of his political friends to leave the grms of a boom for Governor of Alabama. But as he is composed of the "real stuff," he is not playing soldler merely to forward